

## Alley may shut down evenings

by Linda Gyulai

Ever been in the 'Alley' at night and felt the stare of a bartender who has nothing to do? Customers and money are scarce commodities in the Alley lately, and so is consensus on what to do about this.

Last week the number of waiters and waitresses serving the Alley, McGill's student café/bar/painfully 'cool' hang-out, was halved.

Now there is debate as to whether or not the Alley should close down at night due to slow business.

"We'd like it to be closed at night," admitted Deborah Mica, Assistant Director at CVC (McGill's food and beverages service). "It won't be sudden," she said, "We can't close yet, we have to get together with the Students' Society to decide. Personally, I don't think it will be this semester."

Students' Society (SSMU) councillor Chris Tromp said CVC director Ralph Walters had men-

tioned closing the Alley nights. Tromp also affirmed that the Alley would remain open nights at least until the end of the school year.

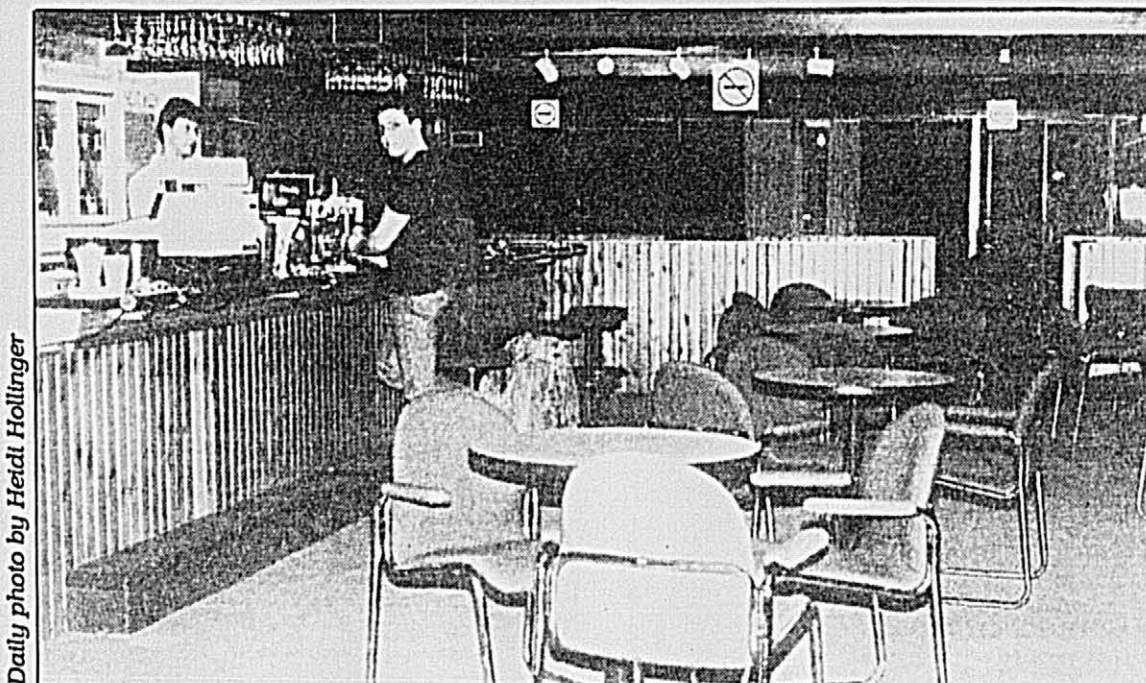
"We [Tromp and Walters] were discussing the idea of groups using the Alley for a fee, but he talked constantly about the costs of operating at night. He hinted he didn't want to keep it open anymore at night," said Tromp.

According to Walters, "that's not true. It's business as usual, for the time being anyway."

SSMU VP Internal Amanda Kalhok also denied that the Alley would be shutting down its nocturnal operation.

"There are no plans to do that all," said Kalhok. "We have looked at ways to make the Alley a better place. We have looked into music and entertainment. But there's been no talk of closing it in the evenings," she said.

"The Alley is very popular during the daytime," said Tromp. "My inclination is to believe that it's rea-



The Alley rakes in the bucks at night

sonably successful. There's still enough of a clientele spending money. It's hard to find a seat dur-

ing the daytime," he pointed out.

But Mica said the lunchtime crowd doesn't spend much.

"People come in at 11 o'clock, they sit there with their feet up on the

continued on page 8

## Secure on campus?

by C. Annau and H. Nowell-Smith

Several attacks which took place this fall around the university and at university related events have sensitized the student population to the problem of sexual assault at McGill.

McGill keeps no comprehensive statistics on sexual assault, although security is supposed to file reports of all incidents. Director of

Libraries Eric Ormsby, when asked about the peeping tom found in a woman's washroom last week, said "I didn't know if it was a joke or not."

Director of Residences Flo Tracey, said although no statistics were kept by floor fellows, dons, or the residence directors, she believed there were very few incidences of sexual assault. "It is a small community. I would hear about it. We talk to each other."

McGill Legal Aid Director Annette Lefebvre says Legal Aid gets at least one case of sexual assault or harassment every week.

Constable Serge Roi of Station 25, the precinct which covers the McGill area, confirmed seven reported rapes in the ghetto in 1987. But police estimate only one in ten rapes is reported. This means the number of attacks could be as high as 70.

Visible, uniformed guards on campus are supposed to give students a sense of security. But according to SSMU VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia's September 21 report to Council, security guards can do virtually nothing in a volatile situation. They can only "attempt ...to identify the parties involved and have the participants surrender their McGill I.D. cards, should the assailant be a McGill student."

The inability of McGill security guards to effectively intervene in on-campus conflict was shown last week in the peeping tom incident.

The same unwillingness was demonstrated last year when violent intruders interrupted the Gay and Lesbian Film Night. The security guard handed the phone to one of the organizers and told him to phone the senior officers himself. Another guard later complained to his union that he was asked to interfere.

When faced with resistance, security guards are instructed to "never use a physical approach under any circumstances". According to the report, "local authorities will not be called in under any circumstances... without first consulting one of the Security Staff."

Under these conditions, police inevitably arrive too late.

continued on page 6

## Assault coalition seeks funding from Council

by Scott Davidson

McGill Students' Society Council approved a \$995 grant last night to the Coalition Against Sexual Assault, currently conducting the Sexual Assault Awareness Week on campus.

According to Clubs representative to Council Freya Kodar, the Coalition was formed last November "to increase peoples' awareness about the issues surrounding sexual assault." Kodar is also a member of the Coalition.

The money will pay for the estimated \$4 000 in Awareness Week films, self-defense classes, lectures, discussion groups, advertising and publications put out by the Coalition, and coordinators honoraria.

The Quality of Student Life Fund, the Women's Union, and Students' Society have already contributed to the Coalition. But the Coalition says contributions fell short of necessary expenditures.

At last week's Council meeting, Kodar appealed for a \$1515 grant to the Coalition. She asked for money from the "Society's Special Projects Fund," a resource which is drawn upon to fund necessary activities that are not scheduled at the time the Society's budget is prepared. The Fund's total budget is \$30 000. \$7638 was spent before the 1988-89 year began.

Council granted \$500 to the Coalition and left the remaining amount to be decided by the Society's

Joint Management Committee (JMC).

At Friday's JMC meeting, Soci-

continued on page 8

## Chanting women march with candlelight



Daily photo by Heidi Hollinger

Last night the Coalition Against Sexual Assault organized a take back the night, while vandals tore down their banner over the Arts building.



### What?

Daily newswriters meeting.

### When?

Today at 17h00.

### Where?

at Union B-03.  
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## Wednesday, February 1



12:00-1:00 Panel Discussion:  
'The Practical Consequences of Sexual Assault'. Leacock 232  
3:00-5:30: Discussion: 'The Politics of Heterosexual Dating' Union 425/6  
7:00 - 10:00 Fishbowl: Newman Centre, 3484 Peel.

## THE MCGILL COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT SPEAKER'S FORUM

THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1989  
7:30 P.M. LEA 232

## "THE POLITICS OF RAPE"

- The Women's Legal Education Action Fund (LEAF) is funding a civil suit on behalf of a woman who was raped in 1986. The case alleges negligence by the Metro Toronto Police Force and breach of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The Woman who launched the case will speak of her experiences.
- Elsa Schieder, Women's Studies & English Instructor "Fear and Anger and ...? Women's Responses to the Threat of Male Violence"

Funded by the McGill Women's Union

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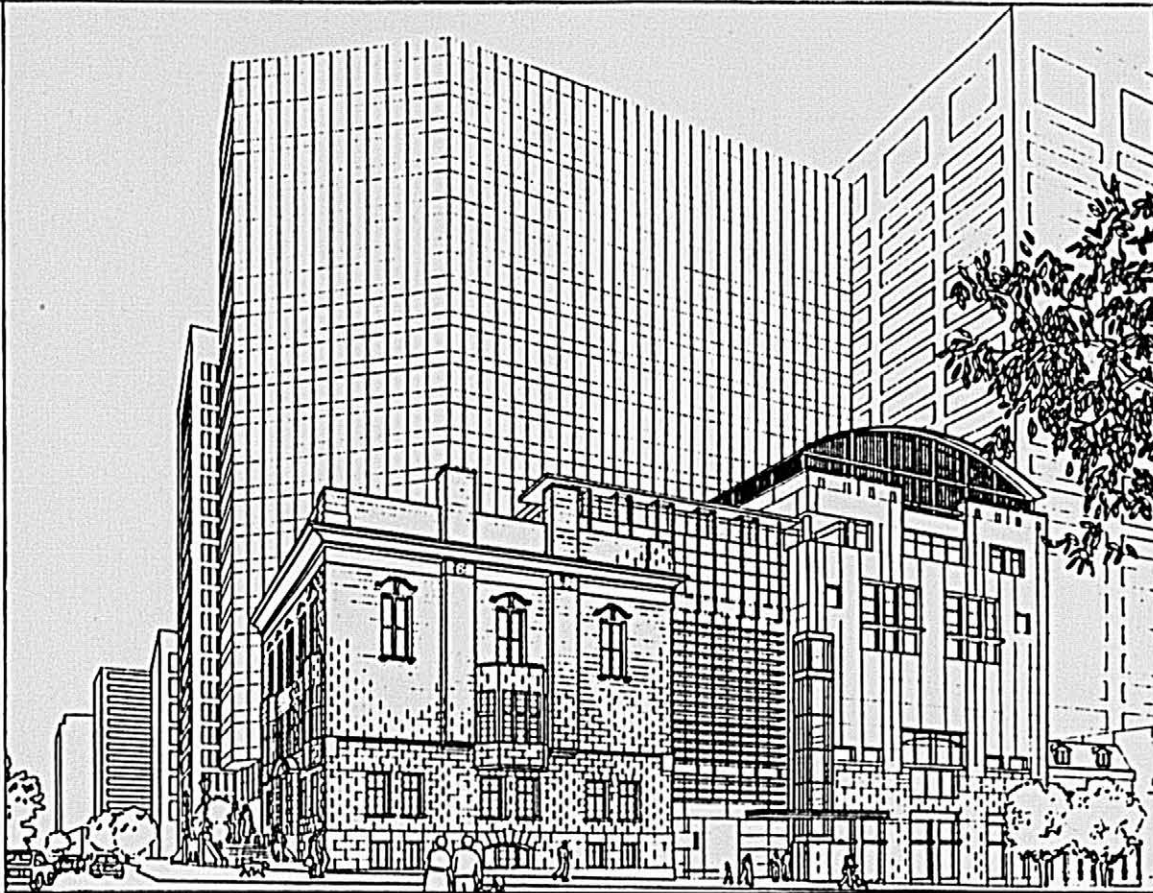
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Canadian museum to shut its doors. But boy, it will be \$22 million bigger when it reopens.

## McCord museum closed two years for renovations

by Aislinn Mosher

The diminutive McCord Museum, distinguished for being small yet impressive, will have to find a new reputation for itself once it triples in size.

McGill's museum of Canadian history shut down Monday. Undergoing extensive renovations, it will be closed until 1992.

Reconstruction begins in late spring, promising larger galleries, more classroom and workshop areas, a conservation laboratory, an auditorium, and a permanent gallery for historical Canadian pictorials.

The J.W. McConnell Family Foundation is funding the \$22 million project.

In April, McCord's latest exhibit *Toys A to Zoo* will be travelling to five or six cultural centers in Montréal. "We want to keep as much exposure as possible. This exhibition will mean exposure to certain areas that in the past haven't been familiar with what we're doing," said Graham.

McCord is a public research and teaching museum. According to Curator Conrad Graham, public lectures at the small museum were cramped.

"There was just no room to house the people. The auditorium had a limited capacity for about twenty."

But Graham says the renovation will provide a proper education department and an expanded library.

Beyond structural renovations, the museum plans to overhaul its information storage system. Collection manuals will be placed in computer files. According to Graham, much of the museum's collection will be instantly available to a greater number of people.

Development and Communications Director Marie-Claude Marin said that although under renovation, the museum is not closed. "During the renovations we will maintain activities in the community and contacts with different clientele," she said.

Until 1992 the museum's staff and collections are being relocated to St. Antoine Street. The location is being kept under wraps for security reasons. A temporary site is being renovated to meet international museum storage standards.

Circulation of other McCord exhibits is only tentative. According to Marcel Caya, ex-Director of the museum, the exhibition department cannot confirm future displays because of their cost. Caya was McCord Director for four years before resigning last fall.

Since its founding in 1919, the McCord has seen three different locations. In 1921 the museum was opened to the public at the Jesse Joseph House which is now the McLennan Library. Because of the Depression and lack of funds, the museum was closed in 1936 but was later re-established at a temporary location on the corner of Drummond and Dr. Penfield.

The Sherbrooke Street location was once McGill's Student Union Building, renovated in the mid sixties. McCord moved into the structure in 1971.

The McCord is internationally renowned for its Canadian ethnographic holdings. This past year it housed a permanent exhibition of Amerindian and Inuit ethnographic objects.

The re-opening of the McCord in two years will coincide with Montréal's 350th birthday.

## Tuition hikes in BC hurt women, grads

By Laura J. May and Deanne Fisher

VANCOUVER (CUP): The decision to raise University of British Columbia tuition fees was made last week despite 700 students gathered outside the faculty club chanting, "No way, we can't pay."

The board of governors (BoG) voted January 26 to raise next year's undergraduate tuition fees by 10 per cent and some graduate fees 50 per cent.

About 200 students stayed for three hours to circle the faculty club and chant outside the glass windows while faculty members ate lunch inside.

Women graduate students will suffer most from the 50 per cent increase in fees for students taking more than two years for a Master's and three years for a Doctorate, said graduate student Robert Beynon. Women usually take longer to complete their graduate programs because of family commitments, he said. "The university has gone through years of retrenchment.

If we take further cuts, we cut at the quality of the education," said

BoG chair Peter Brown at a press conference.

UBC President David Strangway said the decision was "agonizing... (but) we must preserve the quality of education."

The board wouldn't settle for anything else because any less would require "a decrease in the quality of education," according to student representatives Geoff Lyster and Bob Seeman.

Lyster and Seeman tried to sell a six per cent increase at the meeting. "We fought long and hard but we came up short. [The board of governors] agreed that raising tuition is not good policy, but the need to eliminate the deficit tied the board's hands," Seeman said.

Vanessa Geary, organizer of Students Opposed to Tuition

Fee Hikes, criticized the board for pitting educational quality against fee hikes: "[The board] saw they had two choices—and this was what Dr. Strangway led them to believe—to fire staff or to raise fees. But they had another choice. They could have pressured the provincial government for increased

funding."

Strangway said he had already tried to get more money from the government. "I've been to the provincial government about every two weeks," he said.

"What does UBC want to be known for—high academic standards or high economic ones?"

## Ontario loan too tough to apply

By Cathy Majtenyi

GUELPH (CUP): Ontario student leaders told the provincial government last week that including a family home as an asset on a student loan form is skewing financial aid calculations.

Ontario is the only province which includes the value of the family home when calculating loan and grant assessments.

The key motion was passed by members of the lobby group the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) January 26 during their annual winter general meeting. The province's loans and grants system hasn't changed since 1978.

The group also passed other recommended changes to the Ontario student aid program. Making provisions for funding disabled students was one. No consideration is given to the extra costs like medical bills or special equipment which disabled students often face.

Increasing the personal living allowance was another. Students now receive \$111 per week, an amount which OFS researcher Joan McNeil calls "abysmal." OFS estimates the real cost for a single student living away from home is \$206 per week.

The OFS is also trying to resolve the problem of parents who refuse to kick in their expected

asked student council president Tim Bird.

At Burnaby's Simon Fraser University, undergraduates face a minimum six per cent increase next year. Some grad students can expect to pay 40 per cent more. Ad University of Victoria administrators are expected to ask for a four to six per cent hike.

contribution.

McNeil said the current market value of a house may be unrealistically high due to inflation. By considering the house as an asset on the loan application form, it looks like the parents are better off than they are.

"This has effectively limited the eligibility of a large number of people," said McNeil. "This has also made the parental contribution unrealistically high."

Under the current financial aid system, students are divided into two groups. "Group B" students have been out of high school for four years, worked for 24 months or are married. Everybody else is considered "Group A."

Based on the total value of their assets, the parents of "Group A" students are expected to contribute a certain amount using a complicated formula. Students are also expected to contribute to their education—usually through expected income from a summer job.

Jan Donio, General Manager of the Students Awards Branch, Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said the ministry will probably follow OFS' advice on the house value calculation.

"At this point in time, we are seriously considering removing that requirement," she said.

### CONTRIBUTORS' MEETING FOR THE MCGILL DAILY

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## Hyde Park

# Misogynist ignorance addressed

Yesterday, a member of the McGill Coalition Against Sexual Assault received a note attached to a copy of *Penhouse Letters*. The note stated several things: that there is no such thing as rape; that sex is impossible without consent; and that rape is a myth because all women want sex. "So," the writer stated, "all you lesbians should try to get over your penis envy and be more like the women in this magazine." The note also attempted to threaten the recipient, telling her not worry about being raped because she is too ugly, but ended with a comment saying it was alright for her to be raped if she really wanted to be.

Unfortunately viewpoints such as this are not uncommon. Many men and some women in our society actually do believe that women like and want rape. The idea that sex is impossible without consent is a delusion obscuring the fact that millions of women have suffered the physical and mental results of violence perpetrated against them. This is partially because violence against women is one way of maintaining men's control over women socially, sexually, psychologically, and economically.

Rape is not a sexual issue, it is an issue of violence, much like war. The seriousness of the violent connotations of assault is something most people aren't willing to acknowledge or talk about. Denying the

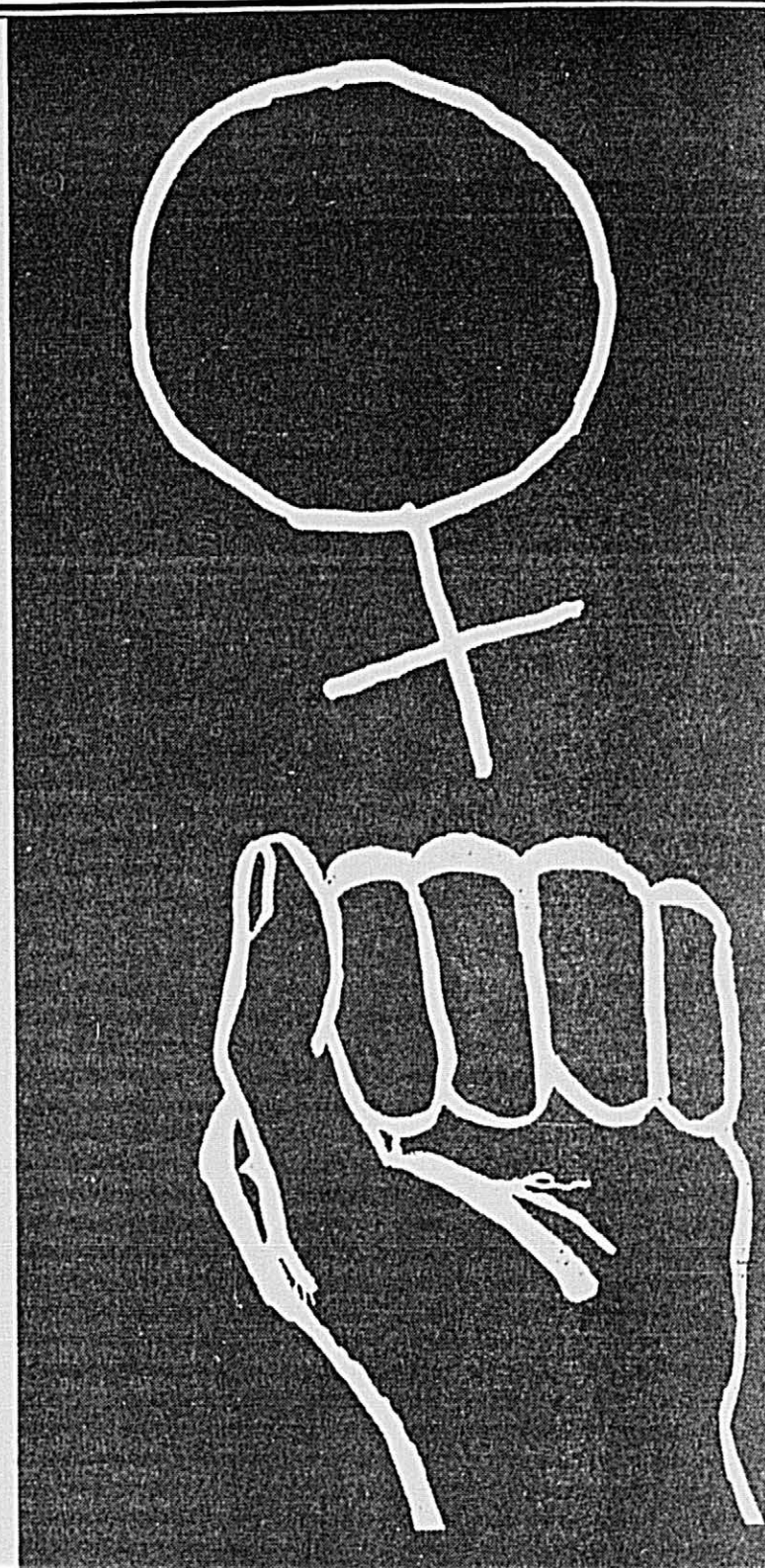
existence of rape is like denying the Holocaust occurred. A denial such as this is a symptom of the imbalance of power between men and women in our society.

Another symptom is the assumption of heterosexuality being the only possible way of living. Male dominated compulsory heterosexuality assumes that "if it doesn't involve men, it isn't real." The reality of women loving women is a threat to this male power. Therefore when women express anger about assault we are often labeled as lesbians in an attempt to dismiss the validity of our anger. Thus the suggestion by the writer that lesbians be more like the women in the magazine, passive and ready for men to forcefully take control of our bodies. This image of passivity reflects the patriarchal delusion that women wish to be controlled. (The magazine includes such features as "Pursuit and Capture" and How To descriptions like "Girl Keeps Legs Nice and Tight Until She Meets Mr. Right, then Spreads for Him Without a Fight.")

Women have a right not to be threatened by misogynists. Threats like the one sent to our coordinator are another form of assault.

Think About It.

The McGill Coalition Against Sexual Assault



## Letters

### In praise of Lucy Roberts

To the Daily,

Lucy Roberts is to be commended on her achievements. She has worked for many years at a job which requires skill and competence. Although secretaries are often taken for granted, they are vital to the efficient functioning of any establishment.

Lucy Roberts is an individual who has been praised for her work in the past and has been a contributing member of the Concordia community since 1972. Such an individual can only be an asset to the institution for which she works. She is an experienced employee and it would be a shame to lose her.

Concordia is essentially only as good as the people who work and learn here. As a result, it is important to foster an environment where all women and men feel comfortable and respected for their abilities.

All individuals work best in an environment free of conflict. If a conflict occurs between two employees, it is in the best interest of all to ameliorate the situation as soon as possible. We urge the

Concordia administration and Human Resources to resolve this situation which has already dragged on too long.

Lucy Roberts has already proven herself to be a worthy employee of the university. It is now up to Concordia to prove that all employees are equally important in practice as well as in theory.

Concordia Women's  
Centre staff

### Another letter on that God thing from a hypocrite

To the Daily,

The dispute over Zeb Brown and Mitu Sengupta's article on the "Does God exist" debate is getting out of hand. Letters like the one from Aran Peterneljare are just plain irresponsible. There should be no need to slander and disparage others over what was supposed to be an intellectually enlightening discussion.

I think the next time Mr. Peterneljare blames "the environment which produces closed minds like [Brenda Posteski] and idiots like Mike Horner" he should also consider

placing some blame on the environment that produced him.

At least I openly admit to being a hypocrite.

C. K. Dexter Haven

### Wisse's "reactionary drivel"

To the Daily:

Every third Sunday we tremble with conditioned anxiety, knowing that McGill Professor Ruth Wisse's idle gusts of intellectual massacre will pollute our *Montréal Gazette*. To be candid, Wisse's most recent efflux of reactionary drivel has rendered us quite infirm.

This astonishing tract, clearly a



bid for employment with Bush, has Wisse flogging all at once "radical" French Canadians, radical Marxists of 1960s McGill, and radical zealots at today's *McGill Daily*.

While hosing down the Bolshie foe, our testy Reaganaut bewails "the scientific truth of what they called Marxism..." The *McGill Daily* was one of the first victims of this radicalism. Lost are "the ideals of liberalism, pluralism, honest reporting, and open debate."

This perhaps would be more than just heavy breathing if Wisse's writing suggested an understanding of what, say, open debate really is. But one has only to look as far as her rhapsodic tributes to such exemplars of nonpluralism as El Salvador, Guatemala, and the stormtrooper narco-contras to see this is not the case.

For evidence of her nonliberalism one has only to recall Wisse's foulsmelling attacks on continuing Soviet "expansionism," Nicaraguan "radicalism," and PLO and UN peace "charades" to be reminded of the stale mulch of her witless columns. Wisse would not acknowledge honesty unless it was lashed to a whipping post in front of her.

In her latest enterprise the Big Lie techniques are given no rest.

Wisse recalls fondly the halcyon days of her youth in the 1950s when she used to playfully challenge "that amorphous entity known as the establishment" to "modify its sense of exclusive privilege and learn to share political, economic and cultural power." Wisse shockingly recalls the Fifties as "entering a new era of mutual respect" in "culture as in politics."

Although the picture of Wisse-cum-student revolutionary may seem somehow absurd, it is clear these days she is little troubled by today's or yesteryear's sorry state of English "respect" for French Canadian culture. Presumably, neither does the intellectual-political holocaust of the McCarthy era cause her unspeakable unrest. This era of "optimism," as Wisse has it, recalls nothing but horror for most people. Thank the gods for the upheavals of the Sixties and Seventies, most people say, while she wrings her hands in lament.

With Ruth as our watchdog for honesty and liberalism, who needs official liars like Reagan or Mulroney?

Carol Hodgson  
and Alex Roslin  
Arts U2



# Bill 178 withstands debate

by Stephane St-Onge and Karen Valihora

A representative French language activist and the Québec Liberal minister each in turn hashed out the Bill 178 issue yesterday at McGill, kicking off Poli-Speak week.

Nicole Boudreau, Présidente-Générale de la Société St. Jean Baptiste de Montréal, argued that French-Québécois and the Liberal government's reluctance to "preserve their language" threatens French society with English assimilation.

According to Boudreau, both the French and English are dissatisfied with Bill 178, which allows only French commercial signs outside while allowing signs in both languages inside.

"With Article 58 of Bill 101 ensuring French-only commercial signs, we had social peace," Boudreau said. "Bill 178 now places Québec Premier Robert Bourassa in the center of a contest between the Anglophones legitimizing bilingual signs and the

Francophones threatened by assimilation."

Boudreau argued the new Bill protects neither rights.

"In the case of Francophones, it's not a good law," she said. "We are disappointed and feel cheated."

## Québec minister on 178

Québec Cultural Affairs Minister Guy Rivard is responsible for the application of Bill 101 and Bill 178.

According to Rivard, Bill 178 applies only to commercial signs. Rivard also tried to claim that Bill 178 wasn't a political decision, though he agreed after some suggestion that the decision to have French only outside, with no other language allowed, was politically motivated.

"The law has been passed and it's very clear it's going to be French only. This is a political decision," acknowledged Rivard.

"The law applies to everyone. We must all live with it," he said. "Bourassa has decided in favour of the French speaking majority in Québec."

"Some people disagreed with the judgement of the Supreme Court. In another court, judgement might have been different, but we have to live with it now," said Rivard.

According to Rivard, "The messages sent to Québec by the Supreme Court decision were: one, that French is threatened, two, the Québec Government has a right to pass legislation, three we can go so far as to pass rights, laws legislation to ensure French predominance, and four, if necessary, we can use the notwithstanding clause."

"They said, this is what we, as judges of the Supreme Court, have said, do it this way. The judgement was very, very clear," he said.

"We couldn't find a lawyer who could go ahead with what we decided to do without using the notwithstanding clause, because without using it we would again be in front of the courts."

When confronted with the issue of English rights, Rivard was indirect.

"I'm talking of the ranking of rights," Rivard said.

Rivard described preserving the "visage" of Québec as the number one priority in the province. Giving service in French is second. Freedom of speech comes third.

"We were sorry Clifford Lincoln (Former Québec Liberal Minister of the Environment) had to resign. I was very very sorry. But his 'Rights are Rights are Rights' is not true for me."

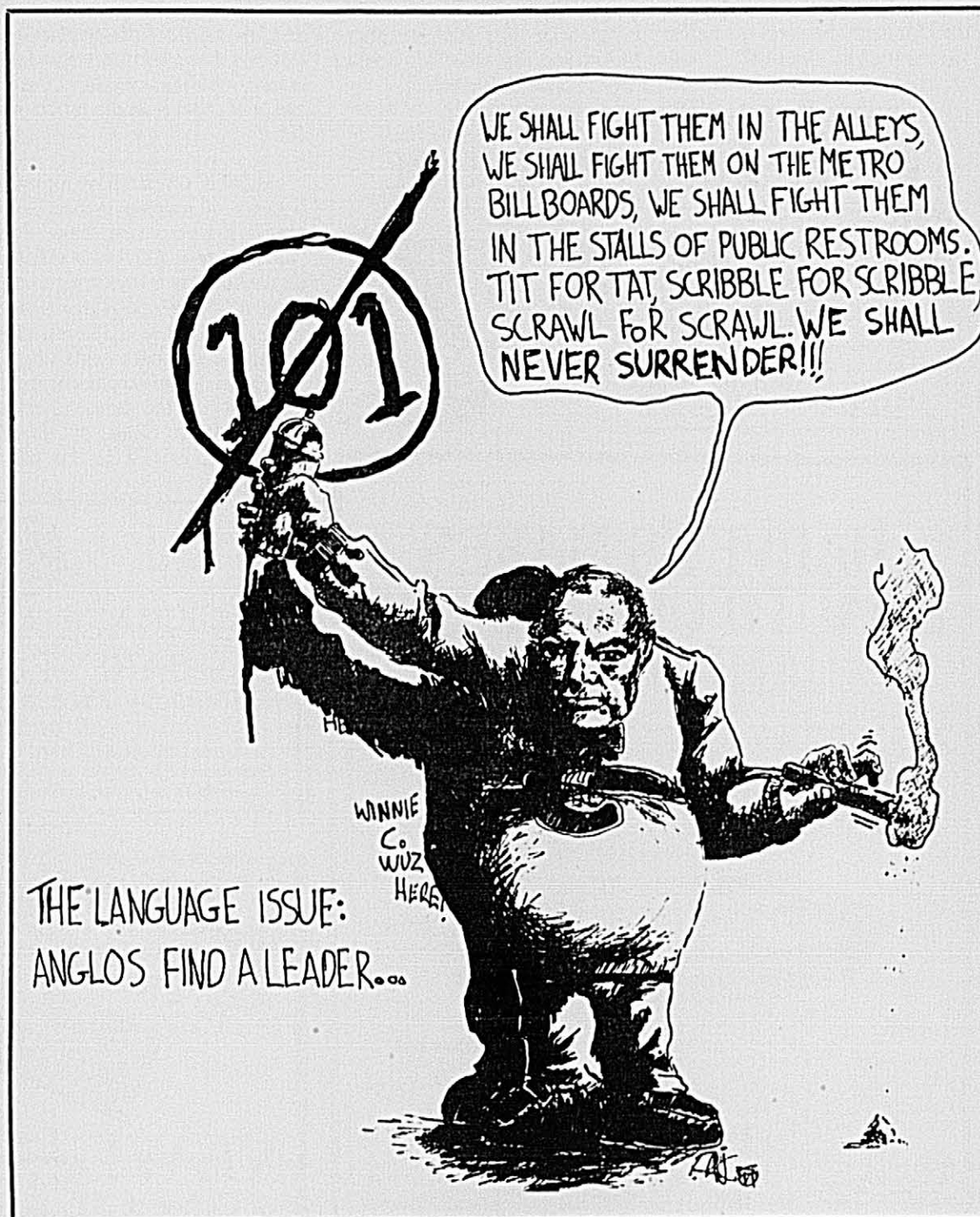
"For example, I have no right to send my kids to an English school."

"A specific right to post signs occupies a certain space in the hierarchy."

"I have no right to post a sign in another language outside my store."

"I can live with this, such a ranking of rights," said Rivard.

He emphasized interpreting the



THE LANGUAGE ISSUE:  
ANGLOS FIND A LEADER...

law by considering the fears of the French minority in Canada, surrounded by an encroaching English language. English seeps into the lives of Québécois through Canadian television, American cable stations, radio, newspapers, business and trade.

"Collectively, Francophones are very insecure of their language," he argued. "Assuming otherwise is politically dangerous." Rivard used this French insecurity to justify suppressing all minority languages in Québec to protect French.

"The outside, in the street, in the malls of shopping centres, we thought it was important that it remains in French only," he said.

At the same time, he said posting signs in French was a commercial decision, because "whether I am French, Chinese or Italian, it is a decision I make not for political reasons but because I think the consumer needs this language."

The audience of about 40 people applauded the suggestion by an audience member to have signs inside and out in both languages.

A question about the conflict between preserving French culture in Québec, and yet voting over-

whelmingly in the federal election for the Conservative party and free trade, since "free trade will completely annihilate French culture" also met with applause.

"Free trade," said Rivard, "will only increase trade already underway by 15 per cent, over ten years."

"In the long run it is difficult to separate the effect of free trade from overall exports. Québec already exports 40 per cent of its goods and services." Québec is the province which exports most to the United States.

"Already we are in a situation where, because of high technology introduced in traditional sectors, and the high level of exports, the language of trade, which is English, has a very important impact on the protection and promotion of French in Québec."

"It's one small part of the total linguistic issue."

Rivard pointed out that "responsible Canadians are worried about the U.S. influx as a whole, all the American cable and culture swamping Canada."

But one listener countered with "We don't ban U.S. television in the rest of Canada, though we have culture laws. Why ban English in

Québec?"

Rather than squabble about the decision to use the notwithstanding clause and the nature of Bill 178, Rivard said Québec must move on to more important things.

"We should put aside this issue, its not an important part of the linguistic dossier. We're talking about two sections of 101, there are other, more important sections."

"School French has been deemed the most important issue by many."

Francophones and Anglophones should concentrate on the promotion of the French language in Québec, by ensuring quality French instruction in both French and English schools, and subsidizing French television programming.

"We need money in order to do this. The promotion of French requires millions and millions of dollars, so we have to make a choice between that and something else."

As Alliance Québec president Royal Orr pointed out in a Québec Nationalism Debate at Concordia last Friday, "English won't be secure in Québec until the Francophones have been guaranteed their language."

## Men the leaders here

### Sexist Brochure raises eyebrows

HALIFAX (CUP): Everyone pictured in the brochure is wearing a business suit and sitting at desks. It features a man sitting front and centre. Women in the background are typing, or talking on the phone.

The pamphlet, designed by the Mount Saint Vincent University business club, is called Leadership: Skills and Traits for the 1990s. It promotes an upcoming conference.

And university president Naomi Hersom said the brochure portrays women as passive and men as leaders.

Business society head Paul Carroll said the negative implications of the brochure did not occur to him. "We've been running a hectic schedule, and when the computer-generated design was put forward, we ok'ed it."

Featured speakers at the conference are former politician Jean Chretien and ex-ambassador to the United Nations Stephen Lewis, along with two male business executives and a rear-admiral of the armed forces.

Said Carroll: "We approached three female speakers...they referred us to other male speakers."

The Mount bills itself as Canada's only women's university, since over 80 per cent of its students are female.



# ...how safe is McGill?

continued from page 1

In light of the ineffectiveness of existing security, the recommendations contained within the Student Society pamphlet "Security at McGill" are unsatisfactory. The pamphlet

addresses problems of theft and vandalism, but fails to mention the more serious problem of sexual assault. Unfortunately it continues to advocate that students phone McGill security, who "will contact MUC Police if required".

Constable Roi stated that the police respond to calls placed from the McGill campus just as they do calls from anywhere else—promptly, and without waiting for a request from McGill security. "There is no special sexual assault unit," he stated. "A person placing a call, whether having witnessed an assault or having been the victim of one, will deal with the officer on duty."

All MUC officers have received 5 hours of training to deal with sexual assault cases. Says Roi, "there are now 200 female officers on the 4000 member strong force. There is however no guarantee that a female officer would necessarily respond to a sexual assault call."

A great deal of skepticism about the ability of the police to react sensitively to cases of sexual assault has existed in the past.

According to Angela Bolt of the Sexual Assault Centre, "the Montreal police force are variable to deal with. In general there has been an improvement over the last eight years. They are much more sympathetic."

Annette LeFebvre of McGill Legal Aid agrees. "The response of the officers is variable. The main difficulty victims encounter is the atmosphere of the police station. It is often very difficult and humiliating for the victim to publicly state that an assault has taken place."

Notwithstanding, she urges all victims of sexual assault to contact the police immediately even if under the influence. Although alcohol or drug consumption complicates pressing charges, reporting the assault immediately demonstrates the serious nature of the event. "The victim's credibility

is increased."

Several independent campus organizations have stepped in to fill the gap in security. In an attempt to find out how widespread the problem is at McGill, Legal Aid is establishing a special Sexual Assault and Harassment Committee in order to compile statistics.

Even more ambitious, the Coalition Against Sexual Assault hopes to establish a Sexual Assault Centre on campus by next year. Formed immediately after the attacks in the fall, the Coalition is hosting a variety of activities this week, including placing information tables in buildings around campus.

The McGill Walkhome Service is starting up this week. Commencing Wednesday night, groups will be leaving the lobby of McClellan Library at 10:45 p.m. Monday to Thursday. Coordinator Karen Finley hopes to see the service expand to include more departure times. Interested volunteers should attend a meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Leacock 321.

In addition a Sexual Assault Speaker's Bureau has been formed. Currently 12 volunteers are being trained by the Sexual Assault Centre of Montreal to speak authoritatively about sexual assault with the aim to educate the McGill Community. Starting February 23, groups can call to request a speaker. Those interested should contact Val Moysey or Sherry Pielsticker through the Women's Union.

And last but not least the Fraternities are introducing stricter security guidelines for their parties. At tonight's Interfraternity Council meeting a 17 point program is expected to be adopted, recommending amongst other things that monitors be placed in every room.

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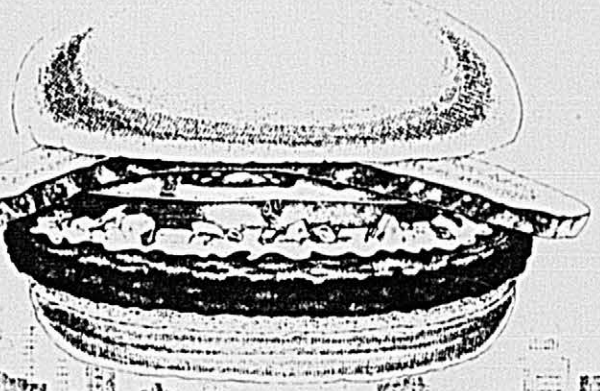
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McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

## 341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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## 361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

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## 367 CARS FOR SALE

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## 372 LOST & FOUND

Found 1 WINTER SCARF on campus on Tuesday 24th of January call Candelaria at 931-5298.

Whoever "acquired my Walkman/Wallet last Thurs. Jan. 26, at the Currie Gym, please return wallet & cards. Cards all cancelled, ID useless to you, critical to me. Have a heart, save me hassle. Call 284-5499 for details.

FOUND: at student Union Building Friday. GREY MITTENS. Owner call 733-8935.

Lost: gold chain with cross on Thur. Jan. 19. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call 398-9331.

Lost: Thin gold chain bracelet on Fri., Jan. 20th. Please call 626-2434. Reward offered.

Lost black beret and navy blue mlts Wed. 25. beige wallet containing all my ID! Thurs. 26 McConnell, FDA or RVC. Call Heather 284-7768, after 8 p.m.

FOUND: 1 ear ring on University Street, Wednesday Jan. 25. Contact McGill Daily - B-17.

## 374 - PERSONAL

Frosty says...

"Skate or die!"



Astrology: Do you have more questions than answers about yourself and what's happening? Then it's time to get your chart done. For a detailed session call 844-6267.

Sex, sex, sex. Get your safe sex stuff/birth control stuff for less at the Women's Union. Union 423. 398-6823.

Charming male, 30, attractive, perceptive, humorous, spontaneous, easy going. Liking theatre, art, funny movies, dancing, nature. Would enjoy meeting interesting female. Box 4253, Montreal H3Z 3B6.

ERIN NICKERSON - Who adores you? Answer same time, same place next week.

Breastful Bow, want to spike your oar! Meet me at the Bassin this Saturday at 1 pm; we'll go skating. Wear your crew jacket. - Study Stroke

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## 385 - NOTICES

ANIMALS: Do they matter? Let's stop the exploitation of our fellow creatures. Meeting and letter writing session this Thursday, February 2, 4:30 p.m. B09, Student Union. Steve 272-5064.

Is there a Rabbi in the House? Yes there is! Anyone wishing to talk to Hillel's Rabbi can contact Israel Hausman at 341-3580.

The McGill Journal of Political Studies is calling for papers for its 1988-89 issue. Papers may be submitted in English or French. Leave a photocopy of your essay in the PSSA MAILBOX, in Leacock 443. Extended deadline February 4th.

Male Student wanted to practice my English with; Can help you in French, Pierre, 598-7508.

## 387 VOLUNTEERS

Sexually active, heterosexual couples wanted for study of sexual behaviour and attitudes towards computers. Earn \$25! Confidentiality guaranteed. Call Paul, 284-7604, after 5 p.m.

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Charles Taylor - Prof. Political Science, McGill  
Eric Maldoff - Former Pres., Alliance Quebec  
Richard French - Liberal M.N.A.  
Angelo Nikolakakis - Student of Political Science, McGill  
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Yvon Charbonneau - former Pres., C.E.Q.  
Pauline Marois - V.P. of P.Q.  
Liberal M.N.A. TBA  
Graham Decarie - Chairman of History Concordia  
Michael Goldbloom - former Pres., Alliance Quebec  
Don McPherson - columnist, *The Gazette*  
Slobhan Harty - Rhodes Scholar  
Moderated by Robert Keaton  
chairman of Political Science Dawson College  
9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.  
Lea 232 Hall 110  
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### ...coalition funding

continued from page 1

City Operations Secretary Leslie Copeland objected to the Coalition's failure to inform Council of its financial requirements at an earlier date.

"For the planning of events of this magnitude, financial considerations should have been made much earlier, not just a week before they started," she said. "It is not a reasonable request for any organization to make, [the coalition] hasn't made any efforts to contact other faculty societies," she added.

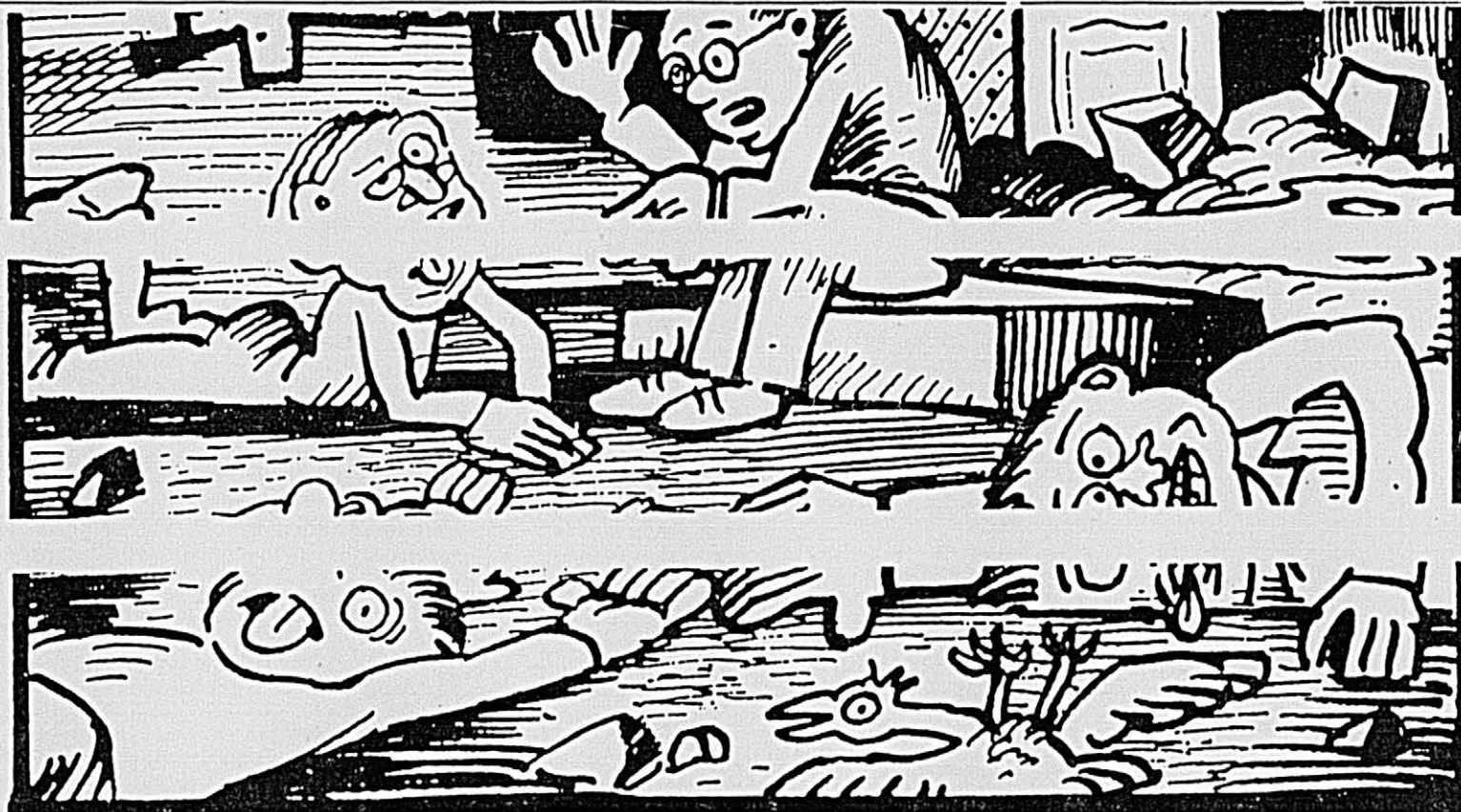
Coordinator Lisa Hardin said the nature of the Coalition is different from that of other university clubs and associations. She asked JMC members to recognize the immediacy of the situation. "Most people on campus support this Coalition 100 per cent, I don't think it would reflect badly on Council if we got the money quickly," she said.

The JMC granted the Coalition \$995, to come from the Special Projects Fund but also required the Coalition to seek funding from other campus faculty societies within the next two weeks.

Subsequent contributions are to be returned to the Society's Special Projects Fund.

There are about 100 people involved in the Coalition including roughly twenty coordinators. Members of campus fraternities, the Women's Union, Women and the Law, the Women's Rugby team, and Legal Aid are all involved. All faculties at McGill are represented by the Coalition.

According to Kodar, the Coalition will get together to discuss upcoming activities upon the conclusion of the Sexual Assault Awareness Week. She would like to see the Awareness Week become an annual event and hopes eventually the Coalition will become a regular Students' Society group.



## Smokers may get break at McGill

by Karen Valihora

There may be hope yet for smokers at McGill. Depending on a report Associate VP Physical Resources Sam Kingdon is waiting to see, faculty and staff may be able to continue smoking in private offices.

McGill's Central Health and Safety Committee planned to eliminate smoking in all campus buildings and private offices last year, by January 1, 1989.

But the committee is waiting to see the results of a ventilation study undertaken by the American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

Student Society Comptroller John Schiffman says the committee

is "stalling" on phase four of the plan to ban smoking at McGill. Phase four, the last phase of the program, would ban smoking in all areas except those "properly ventilated."

"We had a smoking policy, but now they're waiting for reports to see exactly how hazardous cigarette smoke is to people," said Schiffman.

"It's more of that human rights re smokers debate holding things up," he said.

But Kingdon says the study may show that McGill's existing central ventilation systems, the danger of smoke pollutants is so minimal it's not worth banning.

"Most buildings have central systems, where air from a private

office is returned to a central location, filtered, and mixed with about 20 per cent fresh air, depending on the season, then recirculated.

"The question is if after the air is filtered and mixed, do there remain pollutants enough from cigarette smoke to be dangerous?" asked Kingdon.

Kingdon expects the report in February.

Should the report say smoke is not dangerous, "we'll stay where we're at," says Kingdon. "In most areas of the university smoking will be banned still, but not in private offices."

According to Schiffman, the campus is covered with "old, sealed buildings with no opening windows, that are not properly venti-

lated."

"Adequate ventilation means you have a system that takes in fresh air constantly, it has both intake and outtake," said Schiffman.

In September, the Health and Safety Committee undertook a survey to determine how many faculty and staff at McGill would be interested in a university-sponsored smoke-cessation program. Of 5 000 polled, 140 said yes.

Kingdon estimates the number of staff at McGill who smoke is under 1 000.

"We're in the process of setting up the programs," said Kingdon. They will cost \$140 per person, and last six weeks.

"On completion of the program, the university will reimburse half the cost," said Kingdon.

### ...Alley better than the library for quiet

continued from page 1

chairs all comfy. But they don't order anything. You look back at

them at 3 o'clock and they're still sitting there."

Kalhok said, "The Alley is a

service we offer as an alternative to Gert's. It's never been a big money-maker." She added, "It's not there to make loads of money. In any kind of business you make money in some areas and provide services at a loss in others."

According to Mica, Gert's subsidizes the Alley since business has been slow.

Walters denied this subsidization.

"Nobody subsidizes anything," he said. "Sometimes you lose money, sometimes we break even."

A final decision on the feasibility of keeping the Alley open at night will be made in consultation with SSMU.

"[Council] Meetings are open to anyone and published in the Daily. So if anyone has a problem with food and beverage service there is a forum for it," said Kalhok. Students' Society meets with CVC representatives once every two weeks to discuss operations.

Walters said, "If no one uses the Alley then there's no sense in keeping it open. But I'm not going to give you that information."

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